American National Council.
TO THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF THE AMERICAN

PARTY. ndersignet, delega as to the American Conven-Mon of the Ninth Congressional district of the State of New York, held at Tarry own, Westchester county, in said State, on Taursday, sey 22, 1866, for the purpose of secting a del gate to represent the American party of said Congressional district in the National Council, to be held in the city of New York, on the 31 day of June. 1856, de-ire, on behalf of themselves and the Councils in good and regular standing which they represent, to pro-

good and regular standing which they represent, to protest, and they do hereby protest, against the action of your body, in excluding from your sessions and membership the Hon. Bayard Clerks he regular and only duly elected delegate from said Congressional district to your annual ressoon, and for the flowing reasonat;—

1. The Convention which seeted Bayard Clerks a delegate, and Frederick W. Waterbury atternate to the National Council, was regularly called by the duly appointed committed to call conventions of the sarty, for the Convention were regularly appointed by conventions held in the respective Assembly districts, called in accurance with the usages of the American party; and at said Congressional Convention, a ballot for delegate being had, Bayard Clerks reselved miesten your theorem and the convention being twenty. And the while number of delegates in convention being twenty, and the while number of delegates in convention being twenty. And the while number of the cast being twenty and the while number of the confidence and settem of the entire American party in his district, (with the exception of a few isolated individuals notoriously known as "marketable.") and is the first choice of the party in the district, as evidenced by his election to a seat in the present congress by a majority over all other canoidates—a majority unprecedented in the district, and he represents most fauly the opinions and wishes of the American party in his Congressional district.

3. The contestant was elected at an informal meeting,

trict; and he represents most fully the opinions and wishes of the American party in his Congressional district.

3. The contestant was elected at an informal meeting, composed of but four persons, including himself, gotten together without the semblance of authority. He does not easily the confidence or respect of the American party, which he seeks to represent, and was rejected by the regularly convened Convention for appointing a delegate to the National Council. He received only one vote.

4. Our delegate, on making his appearance in the National Council of the State of New York, and by the contestent, that his seat would be contested, and he be excluded from all participation in the business of the National Council unless he picked in lines to them to support and vote for Millard Filimbre for President, and A. J. Donelson for Vice President of the United States, an exaction which could only be construed as an insult to our delegate and his considurants, composing a majority of the voters in a district having a representative population of 130,000, at variance with all party usage, right and justice, and totally unauthorized by either the ritual or constitution of the Order.

5. The act of the National Council in rescinding the resolution adopting the report of the Committee on Credentists, recommending the recognition of Sayard Clarke as our legal delegate to the Council, and in redusing te adopt the report of such council, and in redusing the action as opining the report of the Committee, when, for the second sime, they unanimously reported in favor of his admission, and the reasons given in debate for such action proves conclusively that certain parties, now having a worsing as sorting majority in the Nailonal Council, desire only to perpetuate a particular dynasty, irrespective of the rights of the masses or the good of the Order.

6. There is mething in our antecedents to justify a suspicion of our integrity or fliesty to the American party, or in that of our delegates; therefore, the action of the Nat

The Sumner affair.

The Summer affair.

TESTIMONIAL TO SENATOR SUMNER.

[From the Boston atias, June 5]

Several of our citizens being desirous of expressing their unqualified approaction of the late speech of the Hon. Charles Summer, in a substantial testimonial, circulated the following document for signatures yeaserday, in this city, and in Worcester, at the convention:—

Being desirous of expressing to the Hon. Charles Summer, in a sme permanent and appropriate form, our admiration of his spoties public and private character, of our lively gradified for the desiron of the document of the floor of Congress, and expectative the tiescoe of freedom on the 5th of say issis a speech characterized by comprehensive anowedge of the subject, by logical souteness, and by Spartian intropidity in its characterized to the 2th of say issis a speech characterized sement of infiguity, for watch he has well night lost his lite, at the brutal and cowardly hands of a sessure for which, thanks on the ractify of their appearance, the English tongue has, as jet, no appropriate ame, we deen it alike a privilege and an honor to participate in offering him some autable token of our sentiments. For this purpose we to service the eserval summs set oposite our names.

Among the signatures to this document are those of Josiah Quincy, Sen., Henry W. Longfellow, F. D. Huntington, Jared Sparks, R. d. Dana, Jr., Alexander H. Rice, Edward Everett George Bitss, Charles Hudson, Wm. Brigham, J. Z., Goodrica, Carles Pierce, and about eighty others.

The amount already subscribed is eight hundred dollars, and the paper will be in circulation to-day. It is proposed to raise the sum of fifteen hundred dollars. The crecit of originating this testimonial to Mr. Sumner is due mainly to Carlos Pierce, Eq., the talented and efficient President of the Mercantille Library Association.

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MR. EROOKS' SENTIMENTS ON ASSATITS AND THE
LIBERTY OF SPEECH.

Hon. Preston S. Brooks. In a speech in the House,
March 15 1854, delivered himself of the following manily
and honorable sentiments:—
Should august of intemperance of language escape me
in the remarks I am about to make, I trust that it may
be regarded as directed towards principles and positioss,
and not to the persons from whom they proceed. I have
lived long enough to learn, that to do justies to the
opinions and even prejudices of others is the surest way
to secure a just consideration for my own. Nor, sir,
does it jump with my humor or my appreciation of honor
to assail those who. In obscience to a local sentiment,
are avense to a resort but too common in a warmer latitude. It is a cheap display of chivalry to insult where
no risk is incurred; and, for my own part. I would prefer
the condition of him who bears the wound than of him
by whom it is, under such circumstances, needlessly in-

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PROPOSITION TO PAY MR. SUMNER'S DOCTOR'S BILL.

In the Massachusetts House of Representatives, on the 4th instant, the following message was received from the

Giovernor:—

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. 
BOSTON, June 4, 1856. 
TO THE SPEAKER OV THE HOUSE OF KEPLESENTATIVES:— One of the remaiors in the Congress of the United states from Massachuestis having been struck down while at his post of duty, in a brush, munderous and cowardly manner, and suffered severe if not dangerous wouses, it seems to me calleadly proper that all expenses of his sidences should be assumed by the furming wealth whose covereignty he represents. I therefore submit the consideration of this question to the Legislature for such action as they may deem expedient.

HARVI CARDINGO.

On motion of Mr. Austic, of Boston, the message was re erred to a committee of five on the part of the House, with such as the Senate may join.

The Tarf. MASSACHUSETTS.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Bosron, June 3.— Frotting race between three fast ponies, mile heats, best three in five, in harness.

J. Phinips named Lady Lawrence.

1 1 1

D. Mace named Little Nell.

2 2 dr.

G. Feal named Reed Colt.

3 3 2

Time, 2:51—2:49—2:57.

TENNESSEE.

NASHVILLE, May 27.—The racing to day was exciting.
There were three entries, Nashville, Little Arthur, and
One Eyed Joe, mile heats, best two in three. Nashville
took the first and third heats, and Little Arthur the second. The latter horse gramped saily after the second heat. Time of two first heats, 1:48—1:49%.

## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

MONEY MARKET.

SUNDAY, June 7-6 P. M. The intelligence that reaches us from every quarter of the world is of the most favorable character. Every steamer from Europe brings advices of an encourage ing and satisfactory nature. In England and on the continent we have indications of a rapid disappearance of all disasters occasioned by the war. A return to more prosperous times is guaranteed by the improvement already visible in financial and commercial affairs. The receipts of gold in London from Australia and other sources have reached a volume that begins to tell upon the value of money in the market. The drain for the continent and for the East is more moderate, and it is the belief in best informed circles that an accumulation of specie in the Bank of England has commenced. It will, probably, he only to a mo-derate extent at first, and occasionally a week or two may show a relapse, but that the Bank's reserve within the next three months will exhibit a large increase, we have not the slightest doubt. On this side of the Atlantic we took for similar results. The banks of this city must gradually accumulate specie. The satisfactory condition of our export trade, the depletion of Sub-Freasury, the large and steady receipts from California, must give the banks of this city a supply of specie greater than ever before known. We have no loubt the rext returns will show an aggregate revenue of rearly sixteen millions of dollars. The season of heavy imports is over, and the payments into the Sub-Treasury will, for a time, be limi ed. The prospects are good for an active expert trade, up to the close of the commercial year, and the supply of exchange is likely to increase as the season advances. The weather is most propitious for the growing crops, and the wheat harvest is near at hand. In about thirty days the Southern and some of the Northern States will have secured their crops of wheat, when we shall be able to anticipate more correctly the actual results. At present the prospect is favorable for a most abundant yield of all the great staple products of the country. With full supplies moderate prices will be remunerative, and the general condition of all

classes ensured. The production of gold in California and Australia has not thus far caused any serious speculations, either in this country or in Great Bitain. In neither country has there been any great bubble inflated, or any serious colleges in any great enterprise since the production of gold to australia and California reached such an impor-

tant extent. It is true that for two or three years of the seven or eight, the European war acted as a regulator and prevented any expansion of private credits, or the creation of any great speculative movement; but before that war commenced, there were no indications of an in-diction for a long time. It is a very extraordinary fact that all the speculative manias which have from time to time absorbed the public mind of both countries, and which have in their results spread desolation and despair far and wide, occurred previous to the discovery of gold in California and Australia. As strange as this may appear, it is strictly true. The break down, or rather the contraction in this country during the fall of 1854, cannot be considered a collapse. There had not been previous to that time any great or general speculative movement throughout the country. The railroad system received a severe shock from the operations of Schuyler, and for a time there was a pause and a contraction. A few months' quiet, an investigation into the condition of affairs and the applications of proper remedies, brought about a healthy state of things again, and our progress since has been marked with more care and cau-tion. It was a contraction, and not a collapse. In Great Britain they have been particularly free from all unusual excitements in financial matters. The immense amount of gold imported into England from Australia and California has not added much to the domestic supply. It has been exported faster than imported. The demand for gold from the Crimes for war purposes, and for silver from the East for commercial purposes, has driven away from Great Britain more than has been received from all sources; and the money market has, therefore, been kept in a condition too stringent for the encouragement of speculators. An active and profitable business has been realized in all departments, and a sound, substantial prosperity exists among all classes. On the continent of Eqrope a different state of things exists. Speculation is progressing, and has already seized hold of the high and the low, the poor as well as the rich. The innumerable bubbles which have been expanded to a dangerous point, must sooper or later explode, and ruin thousands who have been duped by the array of large capitalists as the projectors and managers of the differ-ent schemes. The big fish will, as is invariably the case, eat up the little ones, and then spread their nets for more victims and a bigger haul. It may be some-time yet before the movements now going on throughut the continent under the Credit Mobilier reach a proper focus for a collapse. The system is so perfect in all its de-tails, the public mind and public confidence so completely absorbed, the amount of capital and credit involved so great and its raw ifications so extensive, that it may require years to develops and expose its rottenness and bring about a violent conclusion. It must, however, ultimately come, and the longer it is delayed the more fatal and disastrous it will be. The banking system and credit system on the continent is defective in all its departments, and it is this that has given such an impetus to the Credit Mobilier. In this country and Great Britain there is very little possibility of such an institution becoming established. Our banking and credit systems are too stringent—our currency has too substantial a basis—cur people are too cautious. Past experience has not been without its fruit, and we are at this moment further from a speculative mania than ever before during a period of such profound prosperity. Under an ex panded paper currency we were continually be-coming involved in some wild and desperate scheme. The public mind was then rife for any and all speculative schemes. It is very different now, and we can only attribute the revolution to a corresponding revolution in our currency. The addition of so much gold to our circulating medium has given it a value in the eyes of the community it never before possessed. It has created a greater desire for a more steady, as it guaranteed a much safer accumulation. Capital is now much more equally distributed and the public are more independent of the banking interest. The banks are comparatively powerless and cannot foster or destroy speculation at pleasure. We attribute this important change in the public mind, in the position of our financial affairs, in the conservative influence continually at work, in re-atraining enterprise, in keeping within proper limits all classes, almost entirely to the great accession of gold to our currency. So long as the circulating medium is formed of such a proportion of gold and sliver, we have very little to fear from the banking interest. It is to that interest that we can attribute all our past financial and commercial disasters and revulsions.

Albert H. Nicolay's regular semi-weekly auction sale of stocks and bonds will take place on Monday, at 12%

o'clock, at the Merchants' Exchange.

The earnings of the Chicago and Rock Island Railroad,

	for the month of May, were as follows:-		
i	For passengers	\$80,856	05
ij	Property	70 000	00
ij	Mails	1,800	00
ì	Total	\$152,656	05
	Same month last year	128,990	51
à	Increase	\$28,665	54

The Comptroller of this city is advertising for a loan of \$250,000 to pay Inspectors, and make advances on work done for the Corporation, for which assessment bonds of \$1,000 each will be issued, bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum. Proposals will be received until the 17th inst., at 1 P. M.

The trustees—Messrs. Chas. Morgan and Geo. A. Hoyt—of the bondholders of the Nicaragua Transit Co., upon receiving notice from a stockholder forbidding the sale and transfer of the steamships of the company to Mr. Vanderbilt, in conformity to the resolution of the board of directors, refused to sell and transfer the same, as requested by said resolution, and they have taken the neessary steps to dispose of said ships, according to the terms of the trust, and for the best interests of the stockders. In our opinion this determination of the trustees is a most judicious and equitable one. The present acting board of directors of the Accessory Transit Comrany have no authority whatever to manage the company's affairs or dispose of its property, as on the annulment of the company's charter by the government of Nicaragua the board of directors then existing became the trustees of the stockholders; consequently all the acts of the present board are as involved as was the acts of the former board, when they passed a resolution conferring upon some members of their body power to manage the affairs and do such things as the interest of the company might require. We are glad to see that there are stockholders in this company determined to protect their rights against the lawless set who have managed to get into power. The President of the company may command the board of directors to pass certain resolutions, but certain stockholders do not intend the resolutions shall be carried into operation, if there is any virtue in pjunctions or any other legal process. This fight is not exactly like the handle of a jug. If the trustees do their duty, Mr. Vanderbilt or any other man does not get teamships worth \$400,000 for \$124,200.

The exports from Richmond, Virginia, to foreign ports from the 1st of September, 1855, to the latest dates this year and for the corresponding period the previous year

COMMERCE	OF RICH	OND-FORM	ON EXPORTS.	
Tibacco.	Past month.	Previously.	Total.	Last
Bordeaux, hhds	month.	Freevousty.	Total.	season. 764
Bremen	866	1,185	2,051	2,69
Glargow		357	357	2,000
Havre	344	702	702	1,590
Liverpool	and the	491	491	391
London	-	554	554	888
Marseilles	-	-	-	440
Rotterdam		578	578	
Venice	-	1,708	1,708	2,038
Total hhds	866	5,575	6,441	8,821
Australia	-	19,931	19,981	38,76
Brazil	11,145	61,727	72,872	81,660
Bremen	-	96	95	10
British Provinces.	1,265	4,340	5,605	5,877
Falmouth	V LYSS	4,852	4,862	a cess
West Indies	=	1,500 1,118	1,500 1,118	2
Total bbls	12,410	93 564	105,974	71,427

The receipts of lumber at Chicago thus far this season have been unprecedented. The receipts for the whole month of May, last year, amounted to 37,042,125 feet; while those of the past week alone amounted to 25,092,-778 feet. Even with these immense receipts prices are naintained, though it is thought they will have to fall. The Boston Journal of the 3d inst., says:-

The Boston Journal of the 3d inst., says:—
Copper stocks were lively with larger transactions. The Copper Falls and folce Mining companies six moaths ago raised \$40,000 each from their stockholders, by assessments of \$2 per share, to enable them to pay up arcears and carry on the mining operations during the winter. The \$80,000 thus raised on forty thousand shares has been all expended, and both companies are again in debt and may soon be obliged to call for more money. The Toitec got out only thirty tons of copper the past six mosthe, valued at \$12,000, while its expenses amounted to \$6,600 per month, or \$36,000. In March six tone product was reported, and in April not a single ton. On the 17th May the advices were a little better, but the general impression is that the Toltec will not be able to pay its expenses and debts without levying another assessment soon after the return of the "Committee of Investigation," who have gone up to the mine to find out what one trouble is, and let the stockholders know the whole story. The Chicago Democrat of the 2d inst., says: The Chicago Democrat of the 2d last., says :

The importance of the retent rairroad grants to Chicago, as weit as to the States immediately interested, cancel well be over estimated. The grant of lows alone, insures the impletion, at a much carfler day than could

NEW YORK HERALD, M	MONDAY,	JUNE (
otherwise be accomplished, of over eleven hunfred miles of railroad, all in immediate connection with tas lines	Rice, tes 50 Rum pchns. 110	St.500 Sps. turp
from this city, as follows:— Dubuque to Stoux city	R sin, bble 265	6,800 Ciocks, 20 437 Qu bark, 500 Stiv. ware
Lyons to Missouri rivec	Segars, cs 3 Fustic tons. 64 Logwood 379	1 210 Sp. oit, ga 8 015 Clothing,
Total	Total	oporto.
na and Illinois Central—that from Lyons, of the Dixan Air Line—that from Davenport, of the Rock Island, and that from Burlington, of the Chicago and Burlington.	W'bone. 15.14 473 Legwood, tons 92 Tar, bbis 150 Rosin, bbis 100	2,100 Spars & m 291
Some of these roads are completed and in operation, from 25 to 50 miles, and immediate means provided for their		190 Total
further extension, independent of the land grants, so that their progress will be uninterrupted, and they will be finished as fast as the population requires their fa- cilities.	Bye, bushels Flour, bbls 290	ROTTERDAM.
By a glance at the map the importance of these roads to Chicago will at once be seen. They open up nearly the whole of lows in this direction. And they are no	Flour, bbla 200 Rye, bush 1.034 Cedar, logs 32 Rosin, bbs 2,150	\$1.385 A-hes, bt 810 Po ash, b 254 S:aves 8,607
less important to that young and rapidly growing State. She has no navigable rivers of any account, except the	Tobacco, had. 12	1,008 Total
less important to that young and rapidly growing State. She has no navigable rivers of any account, except the great river along her eastern border, and the whole interior is far from market, which could only be reached by the tedious and expensive mode resorted to in all new	Flour, bbls2,624	
State from east to west, leaving a strip of some fifty miles between each.	Cotton, bales364 Rye, bus14 652	\$18 295 Rosin, bb
The next grant in which Chicago is interested is the one in aid of the Wissonsin and Minigau roads, in the upper peninsula of the latter. It contemplates aid to	Bee apera, bbs 65 Coffee, bgs 896 Tobacco, hhs. 63	1,187 Dry goods
the two roads—one from Madison or Columbus, by way of Portage city, to a point on Lake St. Crotx, (Hudson, probably) and thence to Lake Superior; the other, from	Tobacco, hhs. 63 Do. cs 66 Sperm oil, gls. 232	5,590 Logwood, 1 201 Fustic 465 Cedar, log
Fond du Lac up the valley of the Wolf river to the northern boundary of Wisconsin, and there connecting with two roads in Michigan, one from Marquette and the	RRITISH	NORTH AMERICAN COL
other from Ontonagon.  The banking movement of Portland, Maine, is exhi-	Corn, bus 200 Meal, bbls 240	170 Lard oll, 1 776 Bread, bi
bited in the following table:  - Circula n. Deposits. Specie. Louns.  Casco\$412,400 \$268.423 \$69,406 \$1,174,592	Flour, bbls. 5, 133 Corn, bus. 200 Meal, bbls. 240 Beef. 20 Cheese, lbs. 2600 Tobacco 14,000 Tee, obests. 105	8,960 Cordage, 280 Leather,
Canal 404,901 266,270 38,541 1,196,358 Merchanta' 133,679 99,254 29,319 403,706	Tes, chests 105 Rics, tos 18	811 Pumps 1,531 Molasses, 1,486 Brick
Manuf. & Fra 122,860 89,673 16.128 365,853 Meahanics' 97,497 14,065 16,035 186,259 Bank of Cumb'd 114,951 97,744 15,359 369,909		IDITION WISH INTOIN
Total\$1,428,288 \$835,419 \$184,681 \$3,696,676 The principal holders of the Texan obligations now in	Figur, bbls 928 Corn, bus 1,200 Beef, bbls 109 Pork	\$6,128 Hardware 855 Indigo 2,000 Tobacco,
the course of payment by the Treasury Department of the United States, are as follows:—	Buiter, 1bs. 11,828	2,128 Carriages 1,947 Oxen
Messrs. Corcoran & Riggs and W. W. Corcoran,         \$600,000           Washington.         \$600,000           J. & R. Millbank & Co., New York.         \$50,000	Hams5.910 lard1,357 Candles, bxs30 Sugar5 Hay, bales245	170 Matches,
Wickersham & Son, Philadelphia 300,000 R'ggs & Co., Washington 200 000 Chubh Brothers Washington 300 000	AICOROL, DDIS. 0	643 Cheese, II 120 Peas, bus.
Drexel & Co., Philadelphia   150,000	Rum	274 Rice, tos. 322 Shoots&h 2,504 Horses 704
Schott's do Phingelphia 400 000	Oil, galls 828 Total	704 PORTO RICO.
Assignees of United States Bank, Philadelphia. 730,000 Holford Estate, English. 315 000 Swenson & Swisner, Austin. 220,000 G. B. Lamar, Naw York. 100,000	Flour, bbls 25 Beef 7 Meal 170 Pork 101 Better lbs 2 220	\$117 Bread, bb 160 Rice, tes. 1,377 Tobacco, 1
G. B. Lamar, New York	Pork. 101 Butter, Ibs. 2,220 Cheese 1,721	1,594 I. R. good 490 Gia
act of Congress of the 28th of February, 1855, \$4,359,524  12. The amount appropriated was \$7,750,000.	Lard12,764	681 Fish, bbls 681 Pepper, b
The exportation of specie from the port of Boston during the month of May, and for the first five months	Brandy, cs 12 Candles, bxs 440 Tobseco, hhds 4	1,336 Codfish, II 599 Boards, f
of the present and past two years, has been as follows:  SHIPMENTS OF SPECIE FROM THE PORT OF BOSTON. To Liverpool—	Potatoes, bbls 50	100
Per Arabia — American gold coin	Flour, bbls 600 Pork 55 Lard, lbs 2,548	\$4,381 Sugar, by 1,050 Tobacco, 331 Sp. oil, go 464 Prunes, c
English silver 97 00	Cod do., lbs. 16,450 Glass, bxs 500	673 W'dware,
Per America—American gold cdin         150,000 00           American gold bars         624,092 82           East Indies         40,000 00           Cape Haytten         5,035 42           Jacmel         5,000 00	Rice, bbls 62 Domes's, bales 922	755 Total MEXICO. 356,860 Per. caps.
Cuba	Furnit'e, bxs. 28 Combs 2 Rifles&p's,bxs 44	693 Caps 715 13,125 Total
Total for May         \$1,727,653         04           Total for April         739,401         62           Total for March         656 821         33           Total for February         23,549         60	Flour, bbls 550	\$3,781 Dry goods 164 Bilhard to
Total for January none.	Meal 50 Butier, lbs. 2,396 Candles, bxs. 220 Tobacso, hhd. 1	600 Rice, tier 827 Rope, coi 143
Total this year	Ale, bbis 10	114 Total BRAZIL.
town and Rome Railroad Company was held a: Water- town on the 2d inst., and the following named gentlemen	Lard, lbs2,744 Malt 50 Candles, bxs 29	\$322 Domestic 320 Dry good 372 Saf. fuse,
were elected as directors for the ensuing year: Wm. C. Pierrepont, Pierrepont Manor; Philip Dater, John P. Yel-	Cocos, bags 11 Segars, cases. 2 Total	327 Hardward 1,337
verton, Samuel F. Phelps, Christian Zabriskie, Jr., New York city; Willis Phelps, H. Alexander, Jr., Springfield, Mass.; O. V. Brainard, Clark Rice, Watertown; Calvert	Flour, bbls 20 Butter, lbs.10,850	\$180 Dry good 2,346 Hardward
Comstock, Albany; David Utley, Rome; Solon D. Hunger- ford, Adams; Wm. Lord, Brownville. At a meeting of	Cheese28,123 F'rniture, bdls 239 Fk. meats, bxs 453	3 183 Woodwar 2,414 Brandy 4,820 Domestic
the directors, held the same day, Wm. C. Pierrepont, Esq., was unanimously elected President, and Richard E.	D. apples, bals 898 Drugs, cases. 90	8,220 Rosin, bb 465 Waggons, 14,379 Clothing.
Hungerford, Treasurer. As will be seen by the annexed figures, the affairs of the road are in a very healthy con-	Tobacco 146 Do. 1bs127,274 Harness,cases 2 Bread 800	29,018 Lumber, 268 1,200 Total.
dition:— The capital stock is	Flour, bbl 749 Hams, 1bs 2.791	85,401 Hardwar 370 Rosin, bl
twenty-four years, to meet which a sinking fund is provided. Gross earnings for year ending May 1, 1856\$429,180 83	Hams. lbs2,791 Corn,bus2,400 Butter, lbs2,919 Lard27,296	1,586 Candles, 782 Rice, tcs 3,268 Peas, bu
Operating expenses and cost of maintaining road bed and equipments for same period. 210,751 35	Tallow 2,127 Drugs, cs 83 Rope, coils 31	234 Bread 2,562 Shoes, cs 300 Powder,
Net earnings	Figs, cs 6 Wicking, bales 12 Tea, chs 18	141 Dry good 472 Oakum, t 151 Sugar, b
-making the net earnings for the year a fraction over 11 per cent. A cash dividend of 3% per cent was paid on	Bread, bbis 10 Tobacco, hhds. 14 Do. lbs1,327	115 Jewelry, 2,131 228 Total
the 1st of October last, and on the 20th of February last a stock dividend of ten per cent was declared, the		BRITISH GUIANA.
latter being made in order that the net cash earnings, equal to that amount, might be used for the payment of	Flour, bbls. 1,810 Corp, bush. 2,700 Meal, bbls 420 Beef 50 Lard, lbs 6,500	1.310 Matches, 1,000 Carriages
the floating debt of the company, to which purpose the same has been applied. The company are now free of a floating debt, except to a limited amount, which is amply	Peas, bush 600	650 Horses
provided for by good bills receivable, now due to the company. The directors have just declared a cash dividend	Total	4,036 AMSTERDAM.
of 3% per cent, payable on and after the 15th day of July next.	Cotton, bales. 100 Rye, bush. 15,138 Rusin, bbls. 1,300	\$4,943 Cedar, lo 12,300 Staves 2,284
The value of merchandise imported into this port during the week ending and including Friday, June 6, 1856, was\$2,930,496	Total	tock Exchange
Foreign dry goods940,874	\$5000 Virg B '6ss	95% 450
Total\$3,871,870 The exports in the same time were as follows:—General merchandise\$2,206,677 Species 160,047	2573 Ind State 2½ 2300 City 6's '59 8000 Erie R 2d m b	8. 04 200
Specie	1000 E RR 3d m b 7	88 94% 100 b3 94% 11 Huds
Excess of imports over exports	2000 Erie R Bds 18 8000 Har RR 1st n 2000 III Cen RR Bd	n. 84 200 HRR is. 87% 50 Mich
1855. 1856. Increase. Decrease. Cotten\$5,364.423 6 222,106 857,683 —	20000 doa 5000 III F Bds w p	87% 25 60 87 800 Read 92% 400
Corn meal 161,206 121,332 — 39,874 Wheat 67,938 2,289,213 2,221,275	50 shs Bk N Am 5 Market Bank	is, 101% 1700 107 200 109 100
Corn	100 Bank New Yor 29 Oh L & T Co	120 66 Mich k. 119 100 Pana 9234 100 Ills C
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963 4 5 2	000 bushels of weest were engaged in bags, at 7d., and 10,000 bushels of corr. in bulk, were reported at 63,4 ; 5,000 a 6,000 bbls. of flour, part sheed, at 2s. 5d., and the remainder at 2s. 5d.; 1,790 bales compressed and uncompressed cotton at 3 16d. a 7.82d., and 120 packages bacon at 28s. To Havre flour was at 52c. asred; ashes engaged at \$7; grain at 12%c, and cott n at %c. Rates to Canfornia were at 25c. a 30c., and to Australia at 32c. a 35c.  HAY—was quiet at 70c. per 100 lbs.  LEATHER.—Receipts were light, and the demand moderate without change in prices. Oak were in steady de-	SH AHALP D
5 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6	LEATHER.—Receipts were light, and the demand moderate without change in prices Oak were in steady demand. French calt and English sheep skins were steady, at unchanged prices. The receipt sales and stock on hand, compared with the corresponding week last year, as follows:	t o are
8 4 0 4 5 5 5 0 3	Hemilock. Oak. Hemilock. Oak.  Receipts	STA PJV
4 6 6 2 8 6 5 4 6 6 0 7 0	LERE.—The market was heavy. Sales 3,000 bbls., including common at 85c., and lump at \$1 125c.  MOLASSER.—312 hhds., 219 tieres Xiberia syrup at p. t.; 90 hhds. Cuba muncovado molasses at 40c.; 180 do. at 38c.; 175 hhds. clayed at 36c., and 70 bbls. Texas at 44c. at 46c.  NAVAL STORES were quiet, and prices were unchanged. OH.—Linseed, afteat, was firmly held at 82c. a 33c. Sales from store, were reported at 83c. a 84c.; Crude whale and sperm was unchanged. PROVISIONS.—Pork.—The market opened dull, but rallied, and closed firm, with naises of 1,000 a 1,200 bbls., including mass at \$18 064 a \$18 25. closing at the latter figure; prime was at \$14 025c. a \$14 75. Sales 200 bbls. beet were made at \$7 a \$5 for country rime, and at 28 a	-
8 4 7 8 6 0 0 0 1	39 50 for mess do. Other descriptions were unchanged. Cut mests were quiet, at old prices. Become as scarce and nominal. Lard was steady, at 103, a 11c., with sales of 200 bbis. Kegs were held at 123c. Butter and cheese were unchanged.  Sucan.—The week closed with an aivance of about 1/2. per 1b., one-eighth of which was realized to-day. The sales embraced about 1,000 hhds. Cuba muscovado at 71/2c. a 83/2c.—the latter figure for lots of prime quality, and 600 boxes were sold at 71/2c. a 93/2c.  Rice.—Sales of 250 casks were made at 33/2c. a 44/2c	t ret
578 4436	the market closing steady.  HONY.—63 tieroes and a bbls. were sold, in bond, for expert, at 57c. cash.  WINSKN firm; 100 bbls. Ohio and prison were sold at 25½c. a 26c.  Trade of the New York Canals.  The following statement shows the quantity of the several articles first cleared on the canals at, and the quantity left at New York during the first week in June, 1856:—	to make o
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17 11 12 13 13 13 14 15 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	Wool.         4,500         4,500           Domestic spirits, gallons         23,700         23,700           Beards and scantling, feet         505,800         505,500           Staves, lbs         170,000         170,000           Leather         104,500         66,400         170,000           Leather         14,300         14,300         28,000           Marchandise at 4 mills         248,000         28,000         30,000           Sundries         582,900         148,200         731,100           Potatoes, bushels         2,300         700         3,000           Stone, lime and clay, lbs         11,800         205,000         276,800	
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KANKK K R.	Lungs, throat, &c. 76   Uncertain seat and general fevers   38	

POLITICAL.

1 TH WARD IN THE FIRLD.—A LARGE AN EXthusiste meeting of the cidrens of the first th Ward,
beld at the bruss of Mr. James Lanchan, corner of first avenue and Hein street, on Friday, June 6, 1856, for the surpose
of organizings Democratic association to promote the election
of the Hon James Studenton for President, and the Hon
James Studenton of President, and the Hon
John C. Breckenris ge, for Yice President, and the Hon
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John C. Breckenris ge, for Yice President, and the Hon
Hart; Yice President, Michael Mulrans; Becrefaries, Daniel
Gallagher, James McCauler.
On motion the following gentemen were appointed a committee on resolution s:—Charles Gannen, Michael Murray, and
Timothy Keiley. Whereon the committee reported the to lowing resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:—
Whereas the time has now arrived that every democratic
Ascetation, to be known as the fwelfth \*ard Buchsan and
Breckerridge Association and that we pledge oursaives to use
all hoocratic means in our power to secure their election by a
large and triumphant majority of the cuizens of the Twelfth
March and the Hon. J. C. Brecknorlidge, we see the prospect of
peace and unity to the whole country. North and south, mad
and West, and hope the trou lade waters of actionation will be
for ever set at rest.

Resolved, That the hadron of the Hon. James Buchsnan and the Hon. J. C. Brecknorlidge, we see the prospect of
peace and unity to the whole country. North and south, mad
and West, and hope the trou lade waters of actionation will be
for ever set at rest.

Resolved, That this Association is opposed to all secret pektical srcieties and believe them injurious to our commes
country, and dangerous to the Institutions there of.

Resolved, That the Patern of this association is that great
and a Corlous constitution of our commes country. Which guaranteed civil and religious liberty to all, as of large and oread
enough for every man that loves bis country years and oread
enoug RICHARD J. CLARE, Secretary. GEORGE G. BARNARD, Secretar THOMAS FERGUSON, | Secretaries. JOHN H. WHITMOHE, Secretaries. JAS. OSBORN, Secretary, 14 Hospitain, 20 20 20 (includes B'vue Hos'l) 13 32 22 8 tale)......13 Total..................387 PUBLIC IMPTITUTIONS.

10. Bikwil's Isl. 1 Deaf and Dumb Instit's. 1
Hospital. 5 Randall's Isl Nurs Hosp. 2
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Iome Hospital. 1 merica 1 Prussia 1
10 Scotland 3
3 United States 250
17 Wales 1 Total GRORGE W. MORTON, City Impector.
City Impector's Office, New York, June 7, 1856.

ADVERTISEMENTS BENEWED EVERY DAY.

POLITICAL.

OTH WARD.—AT A MEETING OF THE DREGORA-to republican electors of the Nineteents ward, held su-facturing vectoring, June 7, at Starrer Pive Mile House. Thomas Pearson was called to the chair, and Richard J. Clark appointed Secretary. pointed Secretary.
The Chair saids that the call of the meeting was for the pur-lose of organizing for the Presidential campaign, to support James Euchanan for President, and John C Breckenridge for

pose of organizing for the Presidential Campaign, to suppose 3 mans strictains for President, ad John S Breckenritge for Vice President, Cu motion of Thos. K. Rowning, a committee of five was appointed by the Chair, to wait apon and confer with an idea monocratic organizations in the Minteenth ward to suppose forming one organization in the Minteenth ward to suppose the nomine see of the Cincinnati Convention in the sensing campaign. And the Chair named the following gentlemen aware committee. Denis McCarthy, William Wordsworth, Thomas K. Downing, Crandall Rich, Julius Johnson.
On motion the Chairman and Secretary were added to the committee.
On motion of Mr. Thomas McSpeddon, seconded by Mr.

despited.

Resolved, That the democrate of the Nineteenth ward congratulate the democracy of the country on the nomination of the Hen. James Buchanan as their candidate for President of the United States, and also, on the nomination of Kentucky's favorite son, the hon. John C. Brockenridge for Vice Fresident, a sure guarantee of the success of the democracy in the coming contest.

Resolved, That the democracy of the Nineteenth ward presents a united party in support of the foreroing nominations, and will use every honorable exertion to secure the success of the democratic ticket presented for our support at the coming election.

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Resolved. That the democracy of this ward yield to none in their enthunisms for the election of Buchanan and Bracken-right. In the former we recognize no expediency candidate, but an old stateman, who far forty years has been devoted this country's revice, but at home and abroad, snjoying the confidence of Andrew Jackson; the premier of Fresidant Polk's cabinet, and was of all others deemed by President Polk's cabinet, and was of all others deemed by Cartanty's in-Polk's cabinet, and was of all others deemed by Prevident Pleace as the Court of St. James, where he upheld the tame and dignity of the American people.

Resolved, That is the nomination of John C. Breckenridge for Vice President, we have presented to us one of Kannucky's chiralrous statesmer; though a young man, he has made his mark on the page of his country's history, and will soon preside ever the deliberations of the people's representatives in the kenate of the United States, if we are true to ourselves and our country's cause.

our country's cause.

It was then moved and adopted that these proceedings be published in the Herald and atlas, and that this meeting adjourn to meet on the call of the committee. the committee.
THOS. PEARSON, Chairman.

20TH WARD.—ATTENTION, PIONERS,—THE MEMbers of the Buchanan Club are requested to meet at the house of Hugh Monosy, corner or Thirty-iourus street and Eighth avenue, on Monday evening 9th Instant, at eight o'clock, to make arrangements for a ratification meeting. CHARLES REED, Secretary. WM. MENOK, President. A MASS BATIFICATION MEETING OF THE NA-

A MASS RATIFICATION MEETING OF THE NAtional Democratic Excelsior Olub.—"Bushanan and
Breckenridge"—A mass meeding of this club will be held in
the large room of academy Hall. 663 Broadway, opposite
Bond street, on Tuesday evaning the 10th instant, at 8 o'clock,
to respond to and ratify the nominations of the Rational democracy, of James Buchanau, of Pomeryvanta, and John C.
Brookenridge, of Ronutexy, for President and vine President.
The following gentlemen have been invited and are exceeded:
to address the meeting: Charles O'connor, Eq.; James T.
Brady, Req., Hon. Daniel E Stokes, Richard Susteed, Eq.;
Bon. James M. Eanlis, Jr.; Hon. Gilbert Dean, Charles Carrigen, Eaq., of Fa.; Lyman Fremaine Eq., of Albany; Resect
J. Dillon. Esq.; William J. Esse, Esq.; deorge G. Barnard,
Esq., and John T. Hoffman.
GEORGE G. BARNARD, Secretaries.

AT A MEETING OF THE ORIGINAL BUCHANAN Club, of the Fineteenth ward, organized December 1, 1855, and represented by their officers at the meetings of Buchanan Clubs, at 163 Bowery, May 16, and to appoint delegates to the Olacimani Convention, May 25, to forward the numination of James Buchanan, held at the Buchanan Olubhuse cerebro of Kighty sixth street and Fourth avenue, James 1, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:—
Received, That in the bomination of James adopted:— House, corner of kighty dich street and Fourth avenue, Jame 7, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted.
Besolved, That in the nomination of James Stehaman, et Benary, and the following the United States, we recognise a stern and ur compromising democrat, who has been honored by his native State in birthest and most important trusts in her gift, njoyed the confidence of the immortal Jackson, Premier of Fresident Folk's administration, and, above all others, selected by President Pierce to represent the American republic at the Court of St. James.

Resolved, That in the nomination of John O. Brecksuridge, of Kentucky, for Vice President, we recognize a young and true democrat of the old school; and judging from the manner in which he has represented his native state in the last Congress, we believe he will ably discharge the duties of the office.

Retolved, That we until with the Tweitth ward Buchansan Club to ratify the above nominations on Monday evening. June 9

elved. That the democrate of this ward, without regard to WILLIAM McMANUS, President.
JEREMIAH TOUMY, Vice-President.

BUCHAWAN AND THE PRESIDENCY, THE AP-D proaching Presidential contest promises to be a heating and exciting one, and every person will desire a good newspaper, to be informed of the doings of the politicians. The AMERICAN WEKKLY PRESS, a large newspaper, isdependent in politics and conservative in one, is just the paper wanted. Subscription price only \$1 per year furnished agents at \$1.50 per hundred. Orders must be addressed the effice of the proprietor, northwest opraer of Fulton a Massau streets, New York.

DEMOCRATIO REPUBLICAN GENERAL COMMITTEE.

—A needing of this Committee will be held at their rooms,
for Broadway, on Monday evening, the 9th insanst, at 75 o'clock. The members will please be punctual in their attendance, as business of importance will be transmeted.

HORACE F. CLARKE, Chairman,
PETER R. SWEERY,

Secretaries.

LIEVENTH WARD.—A MERTING OF THE BLEVENTH Ward National Democratic Republican Committee will be held at Union Hall, corner of avenue C and Fourth street, on Monday evening, June 9, 1866. Punctual attendance is requested.

ANDREW R. JACKMAN, Chairman. B. H. BISHOP, TERENCE P. SMITH, Secretaries.

PLEVENTH WARD DEMOCRATIC BUCHANAN AND DE Brecksnobridge Club. The democracy of this Ward are bereby requested to meet at the Continental, 125 Columbia street, on Monday evening, June 9th, at half past 7 c'elock, for the purpose of organizing a club for the purpose of promoting the election of the democratic nominess for President and Vice President of the United States.

MANION CLARK, Secretary, NO. 100. MAHLON CLARK, Secretary, pro tem

PIFTH WARD BUCHANAN CLUB.—THE DEMOU-racy of this ward are nereby requested to meet at the Fifth Ward Hotel, on the evening of Ronday, the 9th day of June inst, at 7½ o'clock, for the uprose of organizing a stud-for the purpose of prometing the election of the democratic nowinces tor President and Vice President of the United States. Henry Hoffmire, James L. Waugh, Wim. Hall, James Lawrence, James D. Weich, Edward F. Weich, John H. Whitmore, Christian B. Woodruff and others.

ASSOCIATION ASSOCIATION EMPUBLICAN UNION Association.—A meeting of the above Association will take place at the Fifth Ward Hotel, corner of Franklin and West Broadway, on Monday evening, June 9, 1856, at eight octock P. M. Other ditizens of the ward, who are favorable to the nominees of the Cincinnail Convention, are respectfully invited to attend.

DIOMEER PILLMORE AND DONRISON ASSOCIAtion. No. 1, Righth ward, city of New York.
A meeting of the above association will be held on Menday evening. 9th instant, at their headquarters. 185 Byring street. Hou. E. A. Boling, of Ohio; E. P. Norton, Cinematit; D. T. Bisby, Virginia; P. Oantine, Uisler county, N. Y.; Ob. J. G. Perrin, Tennessee, will address the meeting. Members of the different citus, and all persons frovrable to the election of Millard Filmers and Andrew Jackson Donelson, are requested to attand. By order of

DAVID J. OAKLEY, President, SPECIAL METTING.—THE YOUNG MEN'S DEMOCRA.

Die Espublican Committee, will meet at Tammany Hall, on Tuesday evening, June 10, at 7½ o'clock, to hear the report of the Cheinanti delegates and to arrange for responding publicly to the nomination.

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HOBERT GRANT, Secretaries.

D'XCURSIONS—PRE STEAMRE EAGLE, OAPTAIN J. E stillwell.—To the Flahing Banks daily, (Saturdays and Sundays excepted), stopping to receive passessers as follows: Amos atreat, 7 o'clock; Spring street, 7 o'clock; Peck allp, 8 o'clock; Brome street, 8½ o'clock; pier No. 5 Morth river, 9 o'clock. Pare for the excursion, 50s. F.B.—The seamer will be for charier every featurday to excursion parties. For particulars inquire of the Captain, on board.

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DISHING BANKS, AHOYI-THE STRAMER B. L. STEVENS, Captain Charles Anderson, will resume her regular trips to the Flabing Banks on Monday, June 9, 1856, and continue every day (exceet Sunday) landing at the following places: Amos street, 7 o'clock: Spring street, 7½; Feet slip, 8; Broome street Bast river, 8½; Feet 3 Morth river, 9.

CRAND EXCURSION TO THE SHA BASS BANK—ON T Tuesday, June 10, on board the sea steamer AJAX, Capt. David Bard, for the scijoyment of the sea beauty and and other pleasures. Refreshments of the sea beauty will be furnished on board; slico, lines, bait, &c., to all who may desire them. Tickets, one dollar. The beat will leave the foot of Jackson street at 7 o'clock precisely; Hadson avenue, Brooklya, at 7½; foet of Pike street, at 7½; pier 3 North river, at 73.

BANGEL S. SPIES. CHARLES HEATH.

NEW YORK AND RRIB RAILEGAD,—FIGHERS TO Oncimasi and return will be sold to persons attending the Convention to be hald at Cincimant on 25 proxime, by 200, at 175, 185, 260 and 267 Broadway, and at the few Park and Rule capot, hot of Dunne street. Tickets good till the 132 proximo, or till after adjournment.

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